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Sunday
Home

Granite City Press-Record Journal

Member of the Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis

35 CENTS

Volume 16, Number 82

Sunday, Oct. 11, 1992

Briefly

Costume class for children

The Granite City District Library will offer "Halloween Costumes You Can Make," a costume workshop for children ages seven and older, at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the branch library, 2145 Johnson Road.

A second workshop will be offered at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, at the main library, 2901 Delmar Ave.

Since space is limited to 20, children are asked to register at the library where they plan to attend. Children are also asked to select the costume they wish to make at the time they register.

To register, a child must have a valid Granite City District Library card.

Costume dance

American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1390 will hold a Halloween dance Wednesday, Oct. 14.

A meeting will be held at 6 p.m. and there will be dancing from 7 to 10 p.m. A \$2 donation will be collected at the door.

Costume judging will be held and first, second and third place cash prizes will be awarded.

40-year event

The Senior Choir of Canaan Galilee Missionary Baptist Church in Eagle Park will commemorate its 40th anniversary with an annual choir day service at 4 p.m. today, Oct. 11.

Inside

'The Gauntlet' to be dedicated

"The Gauntlet" will become the official name of the soccer field at Granite City High School during dedication ceremonies between the JV and varsity games Wednesday as the Warriors host Alton.

Index

Police.....2A
Local.....3A
Obituaries.....15A
Sports.....1B

Deaths

Nathan Kuehnle
Edna Schirmer
Terry Whipple
Rose Lisac
Charles Simmons

25 years ago

Oct. 9, 1967:
The Granite City School Board approved the hourly wage scale for school district secretaries. Hourly pay range for 1966-67 was set at \$1.79 to \$2.47; \$1.89 to \$2.72 was set for 1967-68; and \$1.99 to \$2.81 for 1968-69. The range in 1966-66 was \$1.70 to \$2.25.

Granite City Journal
CLASSIFIEDS
3 DAYS - 3 LINES
SECTION B, PAGE 5



Capt. Jim Lengyel of the Granite City Police Department looks at a shirt believed worn by a cab driver's murderer.

Pontoon woman charged in poisoning

A 52-year-old Pontoon Beach woman surrendered to authorities Friday at the Madison County Courthouse in Edwardsville after pleading not guilty to a first-degree murder charge.

Carolyn Sue Kramer of Jones Park entered the not guilty plea during her arraignment before Chief Criminal Court Judge Edward C. Ferguson. Ferguson set a Nov. 2 trial date.

Kramer was indicted by a Madison County grand jury Thursday on a first-degree murder charge in the death of a neighbor, Olive M. Apponey, 86. Kramer is charged with poisoning Apponey to collect money from the woman's estate.

Although thronged by reporters as she was escorted from the courthouse to the Madison County Jail, Kramer remained silent. She is being held at the jail in lieu of \$150,000 bond.

Her attorney, Joseph Brown of Edwardsville, also declined comment.

Crime's investigator Ed Morton said cases like Kramer's were rare.

"At first it looked like a case where a little old lady died," Morton said. "After the (toxicology) tests came back, it was a different story."

Apponey after the victim's will was changed to make the defendant and her husband beneficiaries of the woman's \$66,000 estate.

State's Attorney William Haine credited Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke and her staff for preventing "a terrible injustice."

Morton said he began to investigate after Kramer told a funeral director that Apponey was about to die and asked to arrange a cremation. Apponey died the next day, Morton said.

Morton said state law requires that the coroner's office be notified before any cremation.

Medical personnel who treated Apponey became suspicious and an autopsy was ordered, he said. (See POISONING, Page 15A)

4 fires here in 24 hours

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Four fires in a period of less than 24 hours had Granite City firefighters hoping Thursday.

"Officials are calling two of the fires 'suspicious,'" Another was caused by radiant heat from one of the apartment arsonists, and the fourth by high winds knocking down power lines. Fire Chief Jerry Wallace said.

The first blaze at 3:21 a.m. at a vacant home at 2306 W. 20th St., burned the building completely to the ground.

Heat from that fire caused "substantial" damage to a vacant duplex next door, at 2014 W. 20th St., Wallace said.

"The first building was completely

Fire photo, Page 15A

involved (in flames) when we first arrived on the scene. In fact, the roof caved in just as we pulled up," Wallace said.

He said high winds were a serious detriment in battling and containing the fires.

"The guys did a heck of a job keeping the rest of the block from going up," Wallace said.

A witness told police he heard his dog barking just prior to the initial fire, according to a police report. He looked out a window and saw a man walking

(See FIRES, Page 15A)

Carbondale man charged in murder

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Clothing discovered by police in a field on Highway 3 at about noon Friday enabled them to obtain warrants that afternoon charging a Carbondale man in the slaying death of a 45-year-old Madison taxicab driver.

The driver, Terry M. Whipple, of the 2000 block of Edwardsville Road, was found stabbed to death in his taxi in Granite City on Tuesday night.

Eddie Shaw of Carbondale, 31, was charged with two counts of first-degree murder.

He was in custody Friday and being held without bond. Capt. James Lengyel of the Granite City Police Department said.

At about noon Friday, Granite City police discovered a blood-stained, light-colored jacket and white shirt on Highway 3, just west of the Parktowne West mobile home park.

Lengyel said he could "guarantee" the items of clothing were worn by the murderer.

"I wouldn't be long now before charges are filed," Lt. Roy Koberna said at the scene. "Finding this evidence was like finding a needle in a haystack. It's like a puzzle and all the pieces are starting to fit together."

Charges were formally filed about an hour later.

Police found the jacket lying against a fence that runs along the mobile home park on the east side of the highway. The shirt, also blood-stained, was found just minutes later, on the west side of the road.

The shirt has a name written

on the inside of the collar.

Police are still searching for two other key items, including the murder weapon, Lengyel said. He urged residents of the West Granite area to search their yards for a knife.

Anyone with information about the knife should call the police detective division, 451-9760.

Whipple's body was found in his wrecked Checker cab at Rock Road and West 20th Street, just off the 19th Street overpass, at 10:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Whipple was pronounced dead at the scene, apparently from multiple stab wounds, at 11:21 p.m., Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke said.

Whipple believe Shaw killed Whipple and took his money, ditched his own clothes and the knife in the field, and took a bus from St. Louis to Carbondale, Lengyel said. He said Shaw was arrested in Carbondale shortly after arriving at the bus depot.



Shaw



Coordinated Youth Services school director Paula Hubbard with some of the gym equipment the Old Newsboys funds help purchase.

Funds aid alternative school

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

"Debbie" was a 13-year-old product of a dysfunctional household.

In rebellion against authority figures in her life — parents and teachers — she turned away from her problems, turning to drugs, got pregnant, rarely attended school and considered dropping out.

But thanks to Coordinated Youth Services, Debbie is now on track to receive her high school diploma.

She still has problems at home, but

has learned through counseling at CYS how to deal with difficulties.

And, through referral to WIC (Women, Infants and Children) and other state-funded agencies, she is making sure her baby is healthy and properly cared for.

"Debbie" is a hypothetical case, but not unlike many troubled youths who attend the CYS alternative education program, said Paula Hubbard, alternative-school coordinator.

Between 100 and 150 "at risk" junior high- and high-school-age students from

(See SCHOOL, Page 14A)



Becky Slate accepts the "Citizen of Achievement" award from Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President R. C. Bush.

Becky Slate receives top Chamber award

Longtime community leader Becky Slate was honored Thursday night with the Community Service Award by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

In earning the chamber's top citizenship award, Slate was cited for her role in improving the quality of life in the community by serving as an inspiration to both her peers and younger women.

She was praised for using her capabilities as a leader, motivator and achiever and for her willingness to serve the community in many capacities.

The award was presented at the chamber's 52nd annual meeting, held at the Sunset Hills Country Club.

Slate was born in Stewart County, Tenn., in 1917 and moved to Granite City in 1922, attending Granite City Public Schools and graduating from Granite City High School in January 1935.

In 1936, she married Irvin C. Slate of Columbia, Mo., and lived in Columbia for five years prior to World War II. In 1941,

she returned to Granite City and has lived here ever since.

Employed by the U.S. Army for 30 years, Slate retired in 1974. At that time she began her second career as the coordinator/director of volunteers at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

She retired from SEMC in 1986, but remains active there as a volunteer and is currently vice president of the SEMC Auxiliary.

At her SEMC retirement ceremony, President Ted Ellerman presented Slate with an award for her service, including her suggestion for a modification to the front entrance of the hospital building that resulted in a saving of \$100,000.

In 1989, Slate became one of only two women to ever win the Community Builders Award from Masonic Lodge 144.

Her other awards include the Alice Paul Women's Achievement Award from the Women of Madison County and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. (See SLATE, Page 15A)



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Maryville School students are entertained Tuesday by Marcela Grad, left, and Annette Harrison, right, as the two presented "Christopher, Christopher, Where Do You Think You're Going?" at a school assembly.

Follow that dream

Students urge to emulate Columbus

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

"Should I help Christopher make his trip to the East by going West?" Queen Isabella asked the eager explorer, "Si, Si," the delighted children responded.

To celebrate the 500-year anniversary of Christopher Columbus' maiden voyage to the "New World," Young Audiences of St. Louis presented a unique production of "Christopher, Christopher, Where Do You Think You're Going?" to Maryville Elementary School students last week.

Performers Annette Harrison and Marcela Grad portrayed a variety of characters and led

stories in the production, which featured stories depicting the adventurous spirit of the Spanish explorer.

The stories, described as enjoyable and inspiring, encouraged the audience to dream and, like Columbus, follow those dreams as they journey through life.

"Sometimes it is so much more effective for the students to learn this way, rather than reading history from a book," Maryville Principal Pat Gowan said.

The humorous and yet poignant 45-minute presentation included audience participation and an introduction to some Spanish words and phrases. It not only portrayed

Columbus' dreams and journeys, but also addressed some of his misadventures and the plight of Native Americans.

Young Audiences is a national, non-profit organization that brings entertaining and educational performing arts programs to young people as well as adults.

It is a funded member of the Arts and Education Council of Greater St. Louis and receives additional funding from the Regional Arts Commission, the Missouri Arts Council, corporations, foundations and individual contributors.

For more information about Young Audiences programs, persons may call 314-367-1400.

Grants to help with winter heating bills being reduced

Grants to low-income residents to help pay their heating bills will be reduced this year because of federal funding cuts.

Illinois' share of federal energy assistance money is expected to fall to about \$77 million from \$85 million for the last heating season, said Wayne Curtis, coordinator of energy programs for the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

The specific allocation for the local agency that processes applications, Madison County Community Development Energy Assistance, has not been determined.

However, the agency is taking applications for help from senior citizens, disabled persons and households disconnected from their primary heating source.

Applications from other households that meet the income guidelines will be accepted starting Nov. 2.

This year, Public Aid recipients will get forms to apply, along with their checks.

The grants to help with heating bills have been reduced slightly to reflect the lower federal funding.

For a family of four, for example, the grants will range from \$172 to \$343, compared with \$172 to \$348 last season, depending on income. The lower the income, the higher the grant.

The maximum income to be eligible for the program will, for the second year in a row, be 110 percent of the poverty level. The previous maximum was 125 percent.

The lower limit last year meant that a number of people on Social Security couldn't get the assistance, energy coordinators have said.

Curtis said the maximum income was lowered to target the limited resources to those most in need of help.

To be eligible for heating grants, a family of four, for example, can have a gross income of no more than \$1,279 per month, while a single person's income cannot be above \$625 per month.

Madison County Community Development provided heating-aud grants to about 5,400 in the county last winter.

Coordinator Rochelle Williams said she couldn't predict the number who will get grants for the coming year because the state had not determined the allocation.

Statewide, the target is to help about 225,000 low-income households, Curtis said.

From the Alton Telegraph

To report a crime or accident in Madison
Call 876-4300

Sites to apply for heating aid

The Madison County Community Development Energy Assistance Office began accepting applications for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) on Oct. 1 from elderly (age 60 or older) or disabled households and households disconnected from their utilities.

The program will be made available to all low-income households on Nov. 1.

Included here is a list of local outreach sites that will be taking applications and their telephone number, days of week that applications will be taken, and hours of operation.

Persons wishing to apply should contact the nearest outreach site in their area for an appointment.

Persons applying for home energy assistance must provide proof of income from all household members for the past 30 days, proof of most recent energy bill(s) and proof of Social Security number(s) for all household members age 18 or older.

Persons completing an application for energy assistance are not guaranteed that funding will be available or that their household will receive assistance.

The Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program is designed to assist low-income citizens by offsetting the rising cost of home energy.

Applications for home energy assistance are processed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Home energy assistance payments made to eligible households are approved on a one-time basis.

Persons having general questions regarding the LIHEAP Program may contact the Madison County Community Development Energy Assistance office at 692-6200, ext. 5105, or the State of Illinois Energy Hotline at 1-800-252-8643.

Local outreach sites — for appointments only — include:

Chouteau Township, 906 Thorngate Drive, Granite City, 62040; 931-0223 or 931-1110, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Nameoki Township, 4250 Highway 162, Granite City, 62040; 931-1230, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Venue Township, 1802 Fifth Street, Madison, 62040; 452-1121, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Outreach sites (emergency applications on walk-in basis, LIHEAP applications by appointment only):

Madison County Urban League, Venice-Madison, 420 Madison Ave., Madison 62060; 877-8860, LIHEAP — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9:15-11:30 a.m. ES — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 1:30-3 p.m. and daily Monday and Friday.

Coordinated Youth, 1254 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, 62040; 876-2383 or 452-1380, LIHEAP — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. ES — daily.

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Juvenile Home to be studied

Workers at the Madison County Juvenile Detention Home in Edwardsville are having trouble keeping their heads above water.

Overcrowding, inadequate plumbing and a leaky roof are recurring problems at the 20-bed home.

But if county officials have any ideas for solving those problems, they are keeping them to themselves.

In recent years, the home has frequently been criticized by the Illinois Department of Corrections for violating regulations governing local juvenile detention facilities.

A task force appointed in February 1991 to look at conditions in the detention home and come up with solutions never met.

Some officials said the task force's mission was overshadowed by attention to the new \$17 million Madison County Administration Building, which opened this spring.

William "Skip" Krumeich, a member of the County Board's Buildings Committee, predicted the juvenile home would be a major topic of discussion during budget talks this fall, now that the Administration Building is done.

"It's an issue we've got to face and face it shortly. Our choices are to either renovate the (detention home) or install a

new one. It's hard to say which way it will go," Krumeich said, declining to pick a preference.

The facility, which also accepts juvenile detainees from other counties when space is available, is often above capacity, although home administrator Steve Bowker said the problem was not as severe as in the past.

A few years back, we were dealing with daily populations of 36 (juveniles). Twenty-five is the most we'll accept now," he said.

The current daily average population is 24, four above capacity.

In addition to overcrowding, the home has been dogged by state codes enacted after the building was built in 1969, such as a regulation requiring a toilet in each room. The home has toilets at the end of hallways.

Toilet installation to meet the

new code would cost as much as \$400,000, Bowker estimated.

"In my opinion, it's a salvageable building, a stable building. There are no cracks in the foundation or anything like that," Bowker said.

"But getting it into compliance would be pretty costly, and it begins to get questionable."

The building has also been cited for not having a sprinkler system and for other "fire-safety code violations."

Ceiling leaks are the latest addition to the list of problems. After a rainstorm two weeks ago, detention-home workers counted 12 leaks.

"What had me worried was that several of them were running down through light fixtures," Bowker said. The leaks have been plugged.

From the Alton Telegraph

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School menus

Granite City Public Schools
Monday - Columbus Day...no school

Tuesday - Breakfast: Apple rolls; lunch: Slice of pizza, tater tots, apple sauce.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Cereal, fresh fruit, lunch: Manager's choice

Thursday - Breakfast: Two slices of cinnamon toast, sliced peaches; lunch: Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, mixed vegetables, pineapple chunks.

Friday - Breakfast: Strawberry pancakes; lunch: Tuna Burnstead, macaroni and cheese, diced carrots, fruit cup

Madison Public Schools
Monday - Columbus Day...no school

Tuesday - Breakfast: Doughnut, juice; lunch: Burritos, corn, apple sauce

Wednesday - Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, juice; lunch: Sloppy joe on bun, dill slices, baked beans, pears

Thursday - Breakfast: Sausage pancake, juice; lunch: Baked rotini, garlic bread, tossed salad, peach cobbler

Friday - Breakfast: Cereal, toast; lunch: Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, apple sauce

Venice Public Schools
Monday - Columbus Day...no school

Tuesday - Polish sausage, whipped potatoes, sauerkraut, cookies

Wednesday - Beef stew, beans, corn bread, apple sauce

Thursday - Cheeseburger on bun, potato rounds, spinach, peaches

Friday - Fish nuggets, spaghetti, tossed salad, jello

Holy Family
Monday - Columbus Day...no school

Tuesday - Hamburger on bun, later tots, peas, pickles, cheese, peanut buttered bread, vanilla pudding

Wednesday - Diced chicken and gravy over mashed potatoes or noodles, corn, lettuce salad, lime jello

Thursday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, mixed veggies, applesauce, sliced cheese, chocolate chip cookies

Friday - Nachos with cheese sauce, green beans, slaw, peanut buttered bread, cake

St. Elizabeth
Monday - Columbus Day...no school

Tuesday - Cheeseburger on bun, french fries, buttered vegetables, cupcake and fruit

Wednesday - Steak nuggets, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetables, apple crisp

Thursday - Tacos, lettuce and cheese, buttered vegetables, fruit cup

Friday - Sack lunch

Head Start
Monday - Columbus Day...no school

Tuesday - Breakfast: Grape juice, raisin bread, cream cheese; lunch: Meatball stew, vegetables, citrus salad, biscuit, snack: bread stick

Wednesday - Breakfast: Orange, grapes, wheat chex; lunch: Sausage pizza, broccoli, flowerets, pears, pizza shell; snack: Apple wedges, graham crackers

Thursday - Breakfast: Pineapple juice, English muffin with jelly; lunch: Tuna salad, lettuce and tomato, green beans, pita bread; snack: Apple juice, soft pretzel

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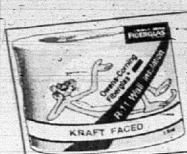
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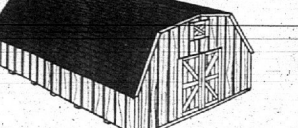
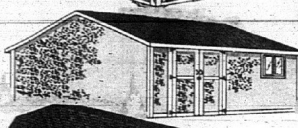
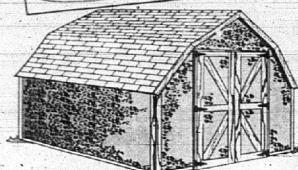
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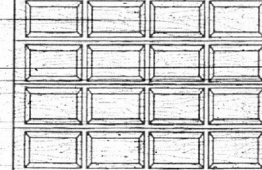
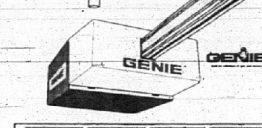
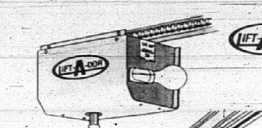
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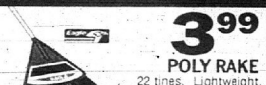
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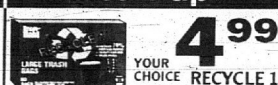


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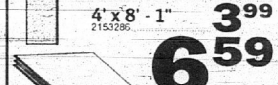
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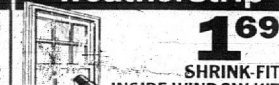


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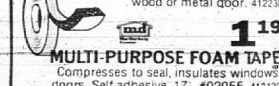
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1.69
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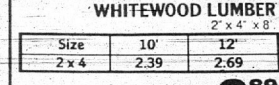
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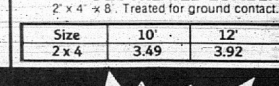
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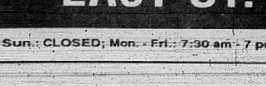
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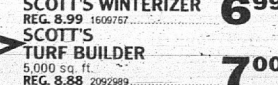
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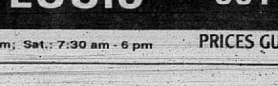
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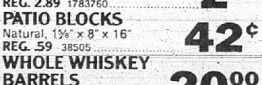
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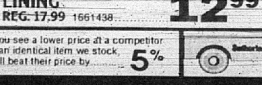
12.99
CEDAR CLOSET LINING
REG. 17.99 1661438



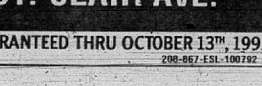
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Halloween fun You complete this story!

To celebrate Halloween, the Journal is offering readers the chance to finish the following story. It's simple—we give you the opening, you complete the story as you wish. Please keep your portion of the story to 500 words.

The best entries will be run in the Lifestyle section Oct. 28. Send your story to: Lifestyle Editor, Suburban Journals, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill. 62040. Deadline for entries is Oct. 23. Good luck and be creative.

Jack O'Brien thought his worst nightmare had come true when on this fateful Halloween night he looked at the fuel gauge of his small two-seater aircraft and saw the needle firmly planted on empty.

He barely had time to choke down his panic when he heard the distinct sound of the engine sputtering to dead silence. The craft floated alone and uncertain in the hovering darkness only for a second. Jack barely had time to radio a quick SOS before the plane began sailing toward the ground and the field of trees below.

The rest was a blur. Jack would never forget the sound of twisting metal, of trees being shredded easily, of glass shattering all around him. The impact sent his body hurt-

ling from the plane. When he opened his eyes, a canopy of trees curtained the night sky.

His head spun and his body ached as he forced himself to stand up. Inspecting the crash site, Jack found the aircraft was completely destroyed, the radio mangled beyond hope.

Not knowing whether anyone heard his radio message, he staggered to the east, toward what he thought would be home.

He fought his way in the darkness for a long time before he came upon a towering house standing alone on the hillside. The full moon above illuminated the sprawling mansion, making its Gothic adornments large and fixated in the gray light. The house stood in total darkness except for the eerie glow from the jack-o'-lantern sitting in the window.

Ignoring the chills that ran down his spine, Jack knocked on the door. No one answered. Desperate, he tried the doorknob. The door fell open easily.

Jack crept inside, calling cautiously, "Hello."

No answer. As he turned the corner, his eyes grew wide with fear for what he saw. He began to realize very quickly that the nightmare had only just begun.

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Hospice conference Oct. 20

The 10th annual Hospice Conference of Southwestern Illinois will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the University Center of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

This year, two well-known authors and speakers, Charles A. Corr, Ph.D., and Kenneth J. Doka, Ph.D., will focus on the conference theme, "A Vision of Hope."

Conference cost is \$35 per person and \$20 per student or hospice volunteer. After Oct. 13, there will be an additional late registration fee of \$5.

Pre-registration is required and can be made through the SIUE Gerontology Program. Approval is pending to grant 5 continuing education units for the conference.

The program of this year's conference is designed for health-care professionals, counselors, pastors, volunteers and others who deal with terminally ill or grieving persons of all ages.

The day-long conference will be highlighted by two morning plenary sessions. The first of these sessions will be presented by Dr. Corr, who will discuss

"Dying Persons, Empowerment, and Hope." He is a professor in the School of Humanities at SIUE, chairman of the International Work Group on Death, Dying and Bereavement, and a volunteer with Hospice of Madison County, Granite City.

Among his publications are: *Hospice Care: Principles and Practice* (Springer, 1983); *Helping Children Cope with Death: Guidelines and Resources* (Hemisphere, 2nd edition, 1989); *Hospice Approaches to Pediatric Care* (Springer, 1985); and *Sudden Infant Death Syndrome: Who Can Help and How* (Springer, 1991).

Corr has taught courses on death, dying, and bereavement at SIUE since 1975.

The second morning session will be presented by Dr. Doka, who will discuss "Coping with Life-Threatening Illness." He is a professor in the Graduate Gerontology Program at the College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N.Y., and first vice president, Association for Death Education and Counseling.

To register for the conference or to request more information, persons may call the SIUE Gerontology Program at 682-3454.

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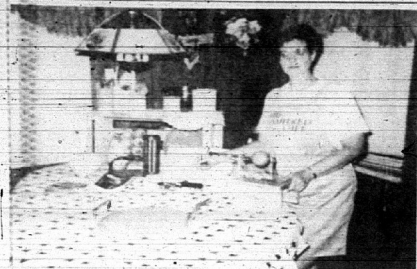
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Business profile



Mary Miller in her kitchen.

Chef operates out of home

Mary Miller has combined her love for cooking and her love for people by selling kitchen items/utensils as a consultant for "The Pampered Chef."

Miller, who lives in Pontoon Beach, has established the new business venture in her home. She says she couldn't be happier.

"The Pampered Chef" was founded by Doris Christopher in 1980 on the premise that family mealtimes needed to be bolstered for busy people.

"We are committed to providing opportunities for individuals to develop their God-given talents and skills to their fullest potential, for the benefit of themselves, their families, our customer, and the company," Miller said.

"We are dedicated to enhancing the quality of family life by providing quality kitchen products supported by service and education for our consultants and customers."

Miller demonstrates products and teaches new skills in the kitchen by sharing ideas for products already in the kitchen. She shares recipes and demonstrates some of her products while using the recipes.

Miller's wares include everything from handy gadgets like the shape outer, pumpkin cutter and garnisher to utensils like measuring spoons, pizza cutter, and cutting boards to bakeware like rectangular baking stone and deep dish stone to pans like Generali cookware.

All "The Pampered Chef" products have a full one-year guarantee.

Miller said she truly enjoys cooking and baking. At Christmas time she and her husband make about 200 dozen cookies and 300 pounds of candy. Since she has started using "The Pampered Chef" products she said baking has been easier and more fun.

Miller said she believes that since a woman spends a lot of time in the kitchen-cooking and baking she should have the best in cooking tools.

Miller is available to answer questions about the products, planning parties, or how to become a consultant at 707-1517. She has an answering machine and promises to return calls as soon as possible.

Council sets annual banquet

The Lewis and Clark Reading Council will hold its annual fall banquet Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the Kamada Inn, Interstate 64 and Illinois 159, Fairview Heights.

Joan Canton, in-persona as Lady Joan from the Middle Ages, will present a program entitled "Arthur Alive!" that will transport the audience back to the days of King Arthur in story, music and costume.

The council also will sponsor a book shower for the Parents and Reading Committee. All attendees are asked to bring a preschool book to be used in the reading packets for mothers of newborns in various hospitals in the council's five-county area.

The Lewis and Clark Reading Council is an affiliate of the Illinois Reading Council and the International Reading Association. Reading teachers, administrators and other people interested in promoting the joy and importance of reading comprise the membership of the Council.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Window models — Modeling in Libby's Bridal and Formal Wear window from left are: Tiffany Cutler, Suzie Mackay, Melanie Kosuge, and Channa Eichacker, each 15 years old. The girls were modeling for Libby's Special Occasion Dress Preview at the store Sept. 12.

Lifetime Learning Activities set

The Office of Continuing Education of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has announced its fall schedule of Lifetime Learning Activities classes for senior citizens.

The classes, designed for those 55 years of age and older, range from classes in conversational German to participation in a stock market game and from square dancing to creative writing.

All activities in the seven-session series are developed in cooperation with area senior activity sites, banks, libraries and nursing homes. Seventeen programs will be offered at seven sites. Registration fees are minimal.

Classes offered in the Edwardsville area include:

- Anna Henry Nursing Home — Fun Gardening
- Mark Twain Bank — Stock Market Game
- Senior Citizens Service Center — Low-Impact Exercise, Beginning and Advanced Conversational German, Creative Writing, Here's To Your Health, Square Dancing, and Senior Citizens Piano.

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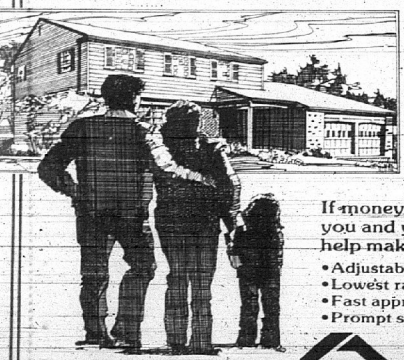
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Last week's... the need for... the financial...

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Lombardi Fu... riors of Gra... announced the... Prehn of Beth... Meyer of Coll... or design depart... The trio of P... Kathy Lombardi... Furniture an... tomers a total... experience in the... field... "Expert coord... dental and c... coverings, fu... draperies and... ings and wal... what makes Lo... and Interiors... Lombardi said... "You are inv... completely dec... ings or may... home service..."

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We're
On page 6 of... Discovery Sale... women's rugged... of 9.92. Due to h... demand, quant... of the li... it will be availab... and in the other... regret that we can't... We apologize to... this may...

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LIGHT UP
PUMPKIN
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Press
1815 E

Managing risk as part of financial plan

Last week's article addressed the need for—and steps to taking—the financial planning process.

Financial planning is the development and implementation of total, coordinated plans for the achievement of your overall financial objectives.

It should start with the basics or the foundation. Without a solid foundation, your plan could crumble in the event of a catastrophic loss that was not planned for. The next few articles will focus on this topic.

Managing risk means using all the alternative methods of dealing with risk.

Risk management consists of knowing the existence of various forms of risk and their magnitude. The first steps in the risk management process are risk analysis and risk evaluation.

Risk analysis
A good start to any program is the recognition of one's risk exposures.

For example, if you hire someone to mow your yard, and this person is severely injured by running over a metal stake you left in the yard, what liability are you now responsible for?



Brian Mulhall

Risk evaluation
Once you have discovered a risk, it should be evaluated to determine its cause and the probable degree of control that may be had over it.

Basic risk management techniques follow:
Avoidance of risk
This is simply the act of eliminating risk by avoiding the cause.

For example, if you do not choose to have someone else mow your yard, there is little risk of a liability against you in this particular area.

Risk reduction
This consists of all your activities intended to prevent the occurrence of a loss or to minimize a loss should one occur.

For example, you should place fire extinguishers in certain

areas of your house to control a fire.

Risk retention
This is the conscious act of keeping or assuming a risk rather than transferring it. For example, this is usually the case when you use deductibles in your insurance.

Risk transfer
This is when one party transfers risk to another party and a primary cause is that of insurance.

Insurance is the most important type of transfer device and usually is defined as the transfer of risk to a third party (the insurance company) in return for the payment of an amount of money (the premium).

In deciding which of the techniques available should be used to deal with a given risk, you should consider the size of the potential loss, its probability, and the resources that would be available to meet the loss if it should occur.

Next week's article will address buying insurance. (Granite City resident Brian A. Mulhall is a partner in a St. Louis-based financial services company.)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Beautification award—The Women's Division of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce has presented Holt Shoe with a beautification award for its landscaping. From left in the front row are Jo Meyer of the beautification committee; Ron Holt, co-owner; Linda Reish, president of the chamber's Women's Division; and Cheryl Holt, co-owner. In the back row from left are Kathy Gockan of the beautification committee and R-C Bush, chamber executive vice president.

Lombardi adds two employees

Lombardi Furniture and Interiors of Granite City has announced the addition of Julie Pohn of Bethalto and Linda Meyer of Collinsville to its interior design department.

The trio of Pohn, Meyer and Kathy Lombardi offers Lombardi Furniture and Interiors' customers a total of 35 years of experience in the interior design field.

"Expert coordination of residential and commercial floor coverings, furniture, custom draperies and blinds, wallcoverings and wall accessories is what makes Lombardi Furniture and Interiors unique," Kathy Lombardi said.

"You are invited to see our completely decorated room settings or may call for shop-at-home service."



Linda Meyer, left, Julie Pohn and Kathy Lombardi make up the interior design department of Lombardi Furniture and Interiors in Granite City.

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We're Sorry!

On page 8 of this week's Great Discovery Sale circular, we advertised women's rugged outdoor gear at a sale price of \$9.99. Due to higher than expected demand, we will be limited quantities of the tri-color lace-up style. It will be available in solid black, and in the other three styles shown. We regret that we cannot issue rain checks.

On page 11, the razors were incorrectly listed in the photo. However, the price, model numbers and descriptions printed for each are correct.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture

On October 28, 1992 at 10:00 A.M. there will be a sale to enforce the warehousemen's lien according to the SELF-STORAGE ACT passed in 1985.

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Third Place

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AGE DIVISIONS

Preschool - Kindergarten

1st - 3rd

4th - 6th

RULES

1. Pictures may be colored with crayons, pencils or markers.
2. All pictures must be submitted by close of business, Thursday, Oct. 23rd, and include name, age, address and phone number.
3. Winners will be notified by phone.
4. Judges decisions are final.
5. Granite City Press-Record/Journal employees and their family members cannot enter the contest.

Granite City Press-Record/Journal
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Name _____ Age _____
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Perm, Cut & Style \$20.00

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Junior group holds initiation

Venice-Madison Unit 307 Junior Group held its annual initiation and installation of Officers on Sept. 21 at the Post 307 American Legion in Venice.

Dinner was served to 33 persons.

Following dinner, initiation of new members was conducted by Dorothy Hinson, Louise Foley, Jane Modrusie, Cindy Yoboy, Connie Ballard, and Kirsten Yoboy. The following were initiated: Cassie Hillmer, Laura Martin, Eva Winters, Melissa Anderson, Amber Singleton, and Ashley Singleton.

Installation of new officers was conducted by Dorothy Hinson and Louise Foley. Officers installed were: President Megan Miller; Secretary Jenna Miller; Historian Kirsten Yoboy; and Sergeant-at-Arms Carrie Baker. Chaplain Beth Baker was absent and will be installed at the next meeting.

A short business meeting was conducted and some money-making projects were discussed. Bingo was enjoyed following the meeting.

Other Juniors present were: Rhonda Ballard, Christina Ballard, Cathy Moreland, Bobbie Chastain, Leigh Peery, and Chelsea Peery.

Guests present were: Rose Moreland, Debbie Miller, Vicky Baker, Eric Baker, Loretta Martin, Carla Peery, Mike Peery, Connie Ballard, Rodney Ballard, Sandy Hunter, Rita Singleton, and Kenneth Hinson.

Chairsmen for the evening were the Junior Advisors: Dorothy Hinson and Cindy Yoboy. The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12. The Department Auxiliary theme this year is "Wonderful World" so each one present was given a key-chain with the world charm and a yo-yo in the shape and colors of the world.

Preliminary scholastic test set here

High school sophomores and juniors are being encouraged to register through Oct. 20 for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test of National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT-NMQST).

Students in the upper quarter of their class are particularly urged to take the test.

The test will be administered Oct. 22 at Granite City High School. By taking the test, juniors can enter the competition for National Merit Scholarships. They may also participate in the College Board's Student Search Service, which gives students an opportunity to hear from colleges they might not otherwise investigate.

The test measures verbal and mathematical aptitude and gives students an opportunity to find out what the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is like, according to Sonya Adkerson, guidance coordinator at the high school.

Mrs. Adkerson said the test is an important step in making college plans.

With their score reports, students will receive a copy of "About Your PSAT-NMQST Scores," a booklet containing information on estimating SAT scores, finding out where to get and how to use detailed information on colleges and financial aid, and planning for financial aid.

Students may register now at the high school guidance office before and after school. Student payment of the \$7.50 testing fee.

The test is co-sponsored by the College Board and the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

Test-registration for sophomores

Granite City High School sophomores will have an opportunity on Oct. 26 and 29 to participate in a program being offered nationally by the American College Testing (ACT) Program.

The program is called PLAN (formerly P-FACT). The purpose of the program is to give sophomores an early start on planning and preparing for their futures.

PLAN is coordinated with the Enhanced ACT Assessment, ACT's college entrance program. PLAN helps to familiarize students with the Enhanced ACT Assessment - content, item formats, and test procedures.

It also provides an estimate of how well students will perform on the Enhanced ACT Assessment by providing an estimated range of composite scores.

Students may register for

Military

Adam Briggs

Marine Lance Cpl. Adam D. Briggs, son of Alpha M. Canton, of Granite City recently reported for duty with Station Operation Maintenance Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz. The 1991 graduate of Granite City Senior High School joined the Marine Corps in December 1991.

Brian Papa

Petty Officer 2nd Class Brian J. Papa is working hard to keep U.S. Navy aviation the best in the world.

Papa, son of William C. and Pat A. Papa of Madison, is an aviation maintenance administration with Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 114 (VAW-114) based at Naval Air Station Miramar.

"The most rewarding part of being in today's Navy is the places I get to visit and knowing that I am in the most powerful Navy the world has ever seen," says Papa, a 1983 graduate of Madison Senior High School.

The VAW-114 Hawks fly the



Brian Papa

E2-C Hawkeye airborne early warning aircraft. The flying radar platform keeps a close eye on battle group air traffic to keep ships and ground troops safe from attack.

Sandra Ruth

Airman Sandra L. Ruth has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Steffen of Belleville. The airman is a 1987 graduate of Mascoutah High School.

Her husband, Robert, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ruth of Granite City.

Guild meets
with Card Club
for luncheon

The Ladies Evening Guild of St. Peter Church recently sponsored a salad luncheon and members of the Butterfly Card Club participated, including Beth and Jill Ravanelli.

The group then met at the home of Edith Ryan for dessert and playing of pinocchio.

High scorers were Katie Hammett, also winning the honors prize; Harriet Hoff, Lorraine McIlvoy; and Hlene Willis.

Mary Lou Claussen was awarded the 300 pinocchio prize.

Others in attendance were Neil Talley, Hazel Rollins, Thelma Schmidt and Juanita Rosenberg.

Hoff will host the next meeting.

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Theater
Just For You
Jazz Supper Dance
SIUE University Center, Conference Center October 25, 1992 - 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
\$15 per person (This price includes Supper)
Featuring
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For reservations call: 418-492-1900, during business hours.
This event is sponsored by The Friends of Music.
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To be paid \$ _____ as a one time gift, or \$ _____ in installments.

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Thank You

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• KETTLE CORN — LIVE MUSIC —
SATURDAY - Slickwater Creek 12-3 PM
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FOOD
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• FUNNEL CAKES
• CORN ON THE COB
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PONY RIDES \$1.50

KIDS CORRAL
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• HAUNTED GRAVEYARD
• PEDAL TRACTORS
• PLAYHOUSES
• APPLE BOBBING
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* Admission *2.00* per child
MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT
UNDER AGE 1 - FREE

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MANY COLORS!

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Bring Your Camera To Win Prizes!
Entry Blanks At Eckert's
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SUNDAY OCTOBER 11th Volksmarch
6.2 Miles
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MEATS & SAUSAGES
OPEN SUNDAYS 9-5 WEEKDAYS 8-5
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HINDS, FOKES, SIDES, 1/2 OR WHOLE NOGS
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Mon-Sat 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. - Sunday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Venice-Madison CYA plans activities

The Venice-Madison Citizen Youth Association has begun to plan its school year activities following an event-filled summer.

The group, formed last May, is open to all youth of the Venice and Madison area. It currently meets every Thursday evening at the Venice Library; activity ideas are being considered by its youth-elected junior board of directors.

"We figure nobody knows better what the kids want than the kids themselves," said Michael Terrell, president of the CYA. "We have been kind of quiet because we wanted to give the kids a chance to settle into school, but now we're ready to go."

Among the plans for the winter are weekday tutoring programs and weekend social activities.

The CYA was originally formed in an effort to provide educational and recreational activities for young people during the summer. This year, the CYA was able to provide a free evening recreational program at the Venice Recreation Center.

During the summer, the CYA conducted baseball and softball programs for boys and girls. By collecting donations, the CYA was able to provide



Laronda and Yolonda Cole at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield.

T-shirts and hats to every young person participating in the activities.

The CYA sponsored three field trips to St. Louis Cardinals baseball games with more than 100 children attending each game. The CYA also took more than 40 young people with their family members on a free trip to the Illinois State Fair in Springfield.

The summer ended with picnics for the participants.

Terrell said volunteers and parents who helped make the summer program a success included Donald Turner, Louis Wilson, Ida Buckles, Kimberly Williams, Barbara Madison, Phyllis Haynes, Jimmy Gardner, Diane Morgan, Ann Coleman, Dale Crawford, Leon Loving, Carol Loving, Von-dee Walker, William Tyler, Cynthia Crawford, Don Garrett, Paul Shula, Kenneth Sloan, Kenneth Stanley, James Harrell, George Smith, Sidney London, Sharlett Woods, Gail Gordon, Tramia Burt and Yolanda Williams.

Business and individuals making donations included the Madison County Housing Authority, Venice Fire Department, Bob's Red Fox, OK Pawn Shop, First National Bank in Madison, Speculative Consortium Inc., Venice Lions Club, Maries Hide-A-Way, Adams Market, New Venice Gas and Oil, Andy's Towing, Pace Hardware, Venice Neighborhood Watch, Venice Liquor Store, Venice Park Board, McKinley Bridge, City of Venice, Venice Public Library, National Steel Corp., Earl's Sporting Goods, American Legion Post 307, and the Co-ordinated Youth Healthy Lifestyles.

"I would also like to extend a very special thank you to Joe W. Roberts for all the assistance he provided to CYA," Terrell said.



Members of the Venice-Madison CYA board a bus for Bush Stadium in St. Louis.



A Venice-Madison CYA baseball team gets ready for action.

Vital statistics

Following is the monthly report of vital statistics in Granite City reported by City Clerk Bob Stevens:

	SEPTEMBER
Births	45
Deaths	43
Fetal deaths	1

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Tuesday, October 13, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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- HDL (Good Cholesterol) Test
- Now Available - A-Fasting
- Triglyceride Test With 12 Hour Fast
- Moderate Charge

MODERN Masterpiece!



KITCHEN & BATH
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Thursday - Monday

October 8th - 12th

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Members of the Venice-Madison Citizen Youth Group arrive in Springfield for a day at the Illinois State Fair.

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Bradley N. Nance, left, state master counselor, and Michael Geer Jr., past state chaplain of Illinois Order of DeMolay.

DeMolay officers make visit here

Bradley D. Nance of Villa Park, state master counselor of Illinois DeMolay, and William P. Marshall Jr. of Alton, deputy state master counselor, Ronald R. Smith of Collinsville, state senior counselor, Jaenold L. Satterlee of Effingham, state junior counselor, and Dale P. Collins of Collinsville, state scribe, made an official visit at the regular meeting of James Stuart Chapter Order of DeMolay on Sept. 1 at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

The visit was to promote DeMolay in the area in keeping with the state master counselor's motto or theme for the DeMolay Year, "Building for the Future."

Also in attendance were Michael H. Geer of Tinsley Park, junior past state chaplain, and Jimmy E. Stuart, executive officer for the Jurisdiction of Illinois and active member of the International Supreme Council Order of DeMolay.

BAC offers free GED classes here

Belleville Area College will be offering free General Education Development classes at the Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road, and the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road, beginning in October.

Morning classes at both campuses will meet from 9 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. Monday through Friday, Oct. 13 through Nov. 6.

Evening classes at both campuses will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 13 through Dec. 10.

GED classes prepare area residents who have not received a high school diploma to receive a high school equivalency certificate.

Students must call for registration information before the start of class by calling 235-2700, ext. 323, or toll-free in Illinois, 1-800-BAC-5131, ext. 323.

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National 40 Days of Prayer begins

The members and friends of Pontoon Beach Church of Christ have joined thousands of churches nationwide in observing a National 40 Days of Prayer. This concerted effort by leaders in church and government, intercessors, prayer leaders and citizens began Sept. 25 and continues through November prior to our national election.

Dale Peery, senior minister, cited Biblical examples for such an effort. "Moses spent 40 days of prayer and fasting before receiving the Ten Commandments; Elijah, the prophet, engaged in 40 days of prayer on Mount Horeb (1 Kings 19:1-18); the city of Ninevah was spared God's judgment with a national call to 40 days of prayer; Jesus himself spent 40 days in the wilderness, defeating the devil with prayer and fasting (Luke 4:1-13). With the moral and spiritual decline of America, it is imperative that Christians earnestly seek God for healing and blessing."

Peery cited the insurmountable problems facing our nation. Joblessness, homelessness, hunger, AIDS, gangs, violence and crime. People are discouraged, despondent and a sense of hopelessness prevails, according to the pastor. The congregation joins thousands of churches nationwide of all denominations in a belief that prayer makes a difference.

A Prayer Rally is being held every Friday night until the Election at 7 p.m. at the church at 4039 Pontoon Road in Pontoon Beach.

Chicken Dinner/Bazaar is Sunday

Holy Family Catholic Church is announcing plans for its annual Chicken Dinner/Bazaar to be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, in the cafeteria, 1900 St. Clair Ave.

This year's event will feature a variety of hand-made crafts, home-made goods, children's games, a raffle, and all the chicken you can eat. Specialty items featured in the bazaar include Christmas crafts, dolls, woodwork items and a country store including home-made food items. Especially unique will be the hand-painted crafts designed around an old country theme, according to bazaar chairperson Bobbie Unfried.

The cost of the dinners are \$5.50 for adults and \$3 for children over 6; children 5 and under are free. Carryouts are also available for \$5. General Chairman Larry Gavitsky reports that the cost includes an "all-you-can-eat" menu. The public is invited.

Holy Family Craft Class will have a children's booth at the annual Chicken Dinner/Bazaar. A special feature will be a two-part raffle featuring a Barbie bridal doll and her trousseau and a Miss America Doll and her pageant ensemble, made and donated by Hejen Harshany.

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LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER! LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND! NO DEALERS!

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Sale price ends 10/12/92

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- Auto-load and COM-LOK security protects line from unauthorized use
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Includes
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2-way speaker
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Folds, with probes, to easily
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Full-function calculator value!
Dual solar/battery power
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Reluctant singer — Belleville Area College student Laura Crumpton of Granite City is apprehensive about singing for the crowd during a Karaoke sing-a-long show, during College Activities Welcome Week at the Granite City Campus. Karaoke disc jockey Rod Whitom of C and R Productions hosted the event.

Long Lake Ladies Auxiliary holds family picnic

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department held its annual family picnic Sept. 19 at Woodland Park in Collinsville.

Families of firemen, junior firemen and retired firemen attended. Members of the Picnic Committee were Etta Rutherford and Diana Nanev. They were assisted by Linda Nanev, Judy Adams and all auxiliary members.

Everyone present registered upon arriving at the picnic and all the children received posters and sack with their name. During the afternoon, children participated in games and received tickets to fill their sack according to the scores received in each game, including Fish Pond, Sucker Tree, Bean Bag Toss, and Ring Toss.

At the end of the afternoon, tickets were counted and each child spent tickets for a prize or prizes. Attendance prizes were won by the following: Boys group age 11-17 years winner was Justin Rumph, 11-17 age winner was Jason Rumph. Girls group winner age 11-17 was Emilee Riggins. In 11-17 age group Wendy Atkinson was winner.

Adult winners of attendance prizes were: Evelyn Ringering, Janice Atkinson, Diane Goodman, Corrine Kreher, Gary Presswood, Kenny Hicks, Dave Levy, Jimmy Wells, Linda Nanev, Darryl Collins, Joe Boushard, and Margaret Suggs. The oldest grandparent winner was Rose Schultz, and youngest grandparent was Margaret Suggs. Others attending were: Stanley Goodman, Vince Goodman, George and Cassie Bunker, Jerry Suggs, Jerry Suggs, Jr., Alisa Perroni, Jonathan Dobler, Krystal Godfrey, Richard Atkinson, Lorri Kreher, Otto Kreher, Pat Becker, Sandy Becker, Jessica Becker, Dustin Becker, Susan Schulte, Jack and Frances Harp-

er, Jaclyn Harper, Charlene and Natalie Riggins, Sarah Kennerly, Karen Rumph, Lisa Fernandez, Tanya Mitchell, Vicki Lakin, Randy and Jolyn Isaak, Jim Isaak, Joe Adams, Mox Adams, Alysha Adams, Mildred Nanev, Eric Levy, Karen Levy, Megan and Lauren Bozard, Mabel Kennerly, Alan Nanev, Diana Nanev, Jason Nanev, Jaron Nanev, Tom Boushard, Etta Rutherford, Arnold Rutherford, Danny Kreher, Derek Ashoff, Melissa Ashoff, Sue Woodward, Kim Collins, Judy Adams, Stacie Woodward, Jamie Hicks, Cora Hicks, Tiffany Hicks, Takisha Hicks, Wally Wells, Kristi Kampmann, and Kim Dobler.

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If you are in generally good health, you may be eligible to participate in this important study. Qualified volunteers will receive:

- Free evaluations
- Free medications
- Free diagnostic tests
- Free follow up visits

To volunteer for this important study, please contact:

Washington
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Raj Nakra, M.D.
Jackie Raybuck, R.N., M.S.N.
Paula Leotta, R.N., M.S.N.

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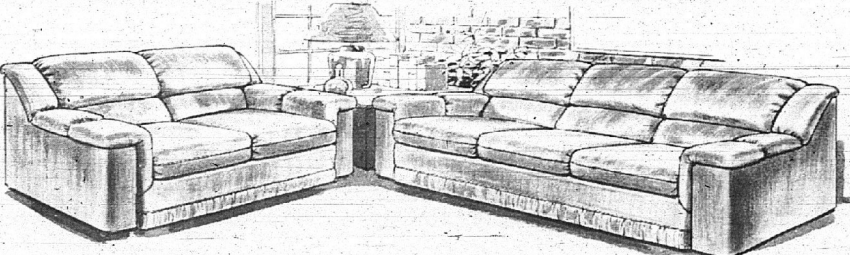
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Stats 'n stuff

Bowland

Men's	Women's	High Individual	High Team
Erinettes	40-8	Just Us	617
Harper's Gals	31-18	Lisa Bleavins	550
Alley Oop	31-18	Lavonne Lemler	550
The Ghosts	29-29	Sandra Kozak	508
The Four Bees	22-21	High individual game	253
Alley Cats	22-21	Lisa Bleavins	253
N's and O's	22-21	Lacille Werner	199
Pure Luck	22-21	Jerry Hill	193
Daisy's Belles	21-28	With Handicap	183
Positive Futures	18-31	Ring-A-Dings	183
Bowling Babes	15-34	Just Us	183
Powder Puffs	7-42	Good Time Girls	183
Erinettes	1999	High team game	665
N's and O's	1868	Ring-A-Dings	665
Alley Oop	1823	Just Us	644
Erinettes	717	High individual series	631
Alley Oop	660	Just Us	622
Shelly Barrios	566	High individual game	741
Irma Dix	559	Lisa Bleavins	741
Mary Wolf	544	Sue Warren	229
High individual game	215	Jana Roring	229
Shelly Barrios	209	Wayne Hagopian	577
Irma Dix	208	Tom Partl	577
Bowling Babes	33-16	Chris Hartman	510
Good Time Girls	26-21	Wayne Hagopian	215
Kneekles	26-21	Tom Partl	202
The Hot Rods	26-21	David Leva	196
Just Us	26-21	Girls high series	133
Raucy Rowdy Bunch	22-27	Tori Partl	462
Ring-A-Dings	21-28	Lisa Daley	433
Boysettes	15-37	Slacey Davenport	335
Without Handicap	1833	Girls high game	116
High team series	1789	Tori Partl	162
Good Time Girls	1789	Lisa Daley	162
Kneekles	1789	Slacey Davenport	162
Woodchoppers	1789	Men's high series	670
High team game	1789	Dave Hagopian	670
Hot Rods	619	John Cundiff	563
Good Time Girls	619	Men's high game	563
Kneekles	617	Dave Hagopian	563

Granite City Park District

Men's Green	Men's Blue	Men's Red	Men's Yellow
Cutting Connection	4-2	Ernie & Annie's	4-2
Hall Shoe Shop	5-2	Ernie's	4-2
Boys	5-2	Ford Suppliers	4-2
Metro East Security	4-3	West Bank Club	4-2
Breese Bikes	4-3	Sports Tap	4-2
Reverman's	4-3	Interstate Petroleum	4-2
ASJ	4-3	Interstate Petroleum	4-2
Diamond Kings	4-3	Interstate Petroleum	4-2
Imo's Pizza	4-3	Interstate Petroleum	4-2
Ferrallay	4-3	Interstate Petroleum	4-2
Imo's 14, ASJ 5	4-3	Interstate Petroleum	4-2
Hill Shoe Shop 3, Cutting Connection 2	4-3	Interstate Petroleum	4-2
Froese Bikes 5, Boys 1	4-3	Interstate Petroleum	4-2
Metro East Security 4, Diamond Kings	4-3	Interstate Petroleum	4-2
ASJ 6, Besserman's 3	4-3	Interstate Petroleum	4-2
Imo's 14, Ferrallay 2	4-3	Interstate Petroleum	4-2
Metro East Security 13, Boys 7	4-3	Interstate Petroleum	4-2
Cutting Connection 14, Breese Bikes 1	4-3	Interstate Petroleum	4-2
Planet Granite	6-0	Planet Granite	6-0
Planet Granite	6-0	Planet Granite	6-0
Jacobsmeyer's	6-0	Planet Granite	6-0

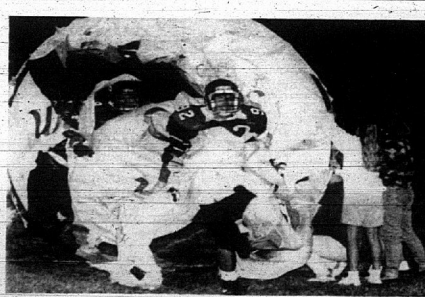
Prep soccer

Team	Goals	GPA	Team	Goals	GPA
Gibault (7-2-1)	39	3.00	Trid (4-2-2)	11	1.38
O'Fallon (11-3)	43	3.07	Waterloo (6-2-2)	21	1.50
Marquette (7-7-1)	46	3.07	Ryan Parkirk, Edwardsville	34	2.27
Trid (4-2-2)	24	3.00	Seane Ellis, Collinsville	26	2.30
Belleview West (4-3-1)	22	2.75	Josh Toal, Gibault	29	2.54
Belleview West (4-3-1)	22	2.75	Mark Fortman, Waterloo	22	2.75
Marquette (7-7-1)	37	2.64	Scott Jun, Alton	29	3.22
GRANITE CITY (8-4-4)	38	2.63	Seane Ellis, Collinsville	44	4.00
Mascoutah (4-6-1)	23	2.09	V.J. Parmlay, Trid	7	7
Waterloo (6-2-2)	29	2.07	Matt Thomas, Belleville East	6	6
Edwardsville (4-2-1)	14	2.00	Non Goode, Waterloo	6	6
Alton (2-7-2)	15	1.36	Scott Erickson, O'Fallon	6	6
Belleview East (1-9-1)	6	0.67	Wille Black, O'Fallon	3	3
Metro East Lutheran (2-6-1)	1	0.10	Mark Kucharczyk, Marquette	5	5
Canoka (0-10)	1	0.10	Sean Keefe, Belleville West	5	5

Sportfolio



Julie Hicks of Granite City looks over the Tournament of Champions program this week at The Gauntlet.

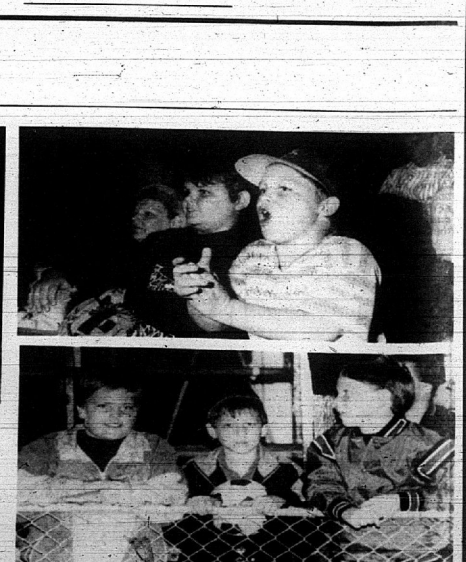


Photos by Pam Doepke-Hurd & Tom Miller

ABOVE: Eric Miner and the Warriors come out fired up for the East St. Louis game. ABOVE RIGHT: Matthew Hayden and Mike Mickelson of Granite City cheer the action as the Cardinals played wiffle ball in Pontoon Beach last week. BELOW RIGHT: Larry Monroe, Tim Kosuge and Eric Wright of Granite City relax at a Warrior football game.

Granite Bowl

Oct. 3	Oct. 4	Oct. 5	Oct. 6
Bantams	Boys high series	Boys high series	Boys high series
Dwayne Slayton	332	Mike Noble	306
Timmy Frost	306	Brad Jenkins	306
Shannon Blockton	247	Jason West	732
James Brown	138	Nicholas Thomas	730
P.J. Stewart	147	Frank Reyes	248
Jason Bussey	192	Robert Brookshier	243
Jason Williams	104	Chris Rody	238
Ollie Walker IV	55	Tim Parker	407
Girls high series	259	Robyn Harper	624
Leighann Moore	227	Girls high game	172
Leighann Moore	130	Tina Cichlar	172
Indea Williams	120	Girls high series	120
Girls high game	109	Kimberly Rody	95
Branch Reynolds	95	Nathan Voss	138
Maria Rody	57	Amanda Ecker	136
Nakisha Ivory	50	Girls high game	45
Nicole Brown	45	Girls high series	190
Boys high series	394	Girls high game	118
Aaron Strauther	394	Joey McBride	118
Jason Taylor	326	Girls high series	47
Joshua Burrus	301	Danny Rody	47
Zemmy Bufkin	291	Robby Weiss	41
Boys high game	123	Michael Karna	35
Ricky Woyland	123	Caleb Burris	35
Lance Bufkin	118	Girls high series	151
Bradley Sipes	113	Eric McRoberts	151
Maurice Whitfield	107	Girls high game	473
Girls high series	301	Becky Brown	411
Cheneyne Modglin	257	Jaime Harper	368
Kristi Barney	222	Jenny Lindsay	217
Ryker Rutter	219	Girls high game	156
Girls high game	93	Natalie Voss	116
Jaime Williams	88	Girls high series	528
Robert Hollandsworth	86	Eric McRoberts	151
Ze Aunta Walker	55	Girls high game	473
Boys high series	748	Sean Fortna	259
Chris Rody	748	Michael Orender	259
David Moore	495	Joshua Anderson	206
Mike Schwallier	460	Girls high game	117
Robert Hollandsworth	404	Girls high series	9
Boys high game	181	Talbot Gandara	9
Buddy Puhse	163	Chris Hasty	60
Jesse Wright	154	Steven Gracie	60
Adam Hard	153	Girls high series	291
Girls high series	450	Robyn Hartman	291
Mesha DeBoe	450	Ashley Jones	164
Shenita Crawford	374	Ashley Schmidt	73
Kristie Kuhn	244	Girls high game	72
Girls high game	162	Vanessa Ross	58
Chernyne Griggs	162	Girls high series	337
Kendra Boyd	108	Justin Jones	332
Tonya Jamie	92	John Dimitroff	268
Boys high series	507	Girls high game	211
Mike Noble	507	Girls high series	179
Robert Brookshier	482	Mark Thomas	157
Brian Garrison	475	Dustin Res	119
Daryl Harper	475	Brian Webb	103
Boys high game	223	Lindsay Miller	103
Doug Griggs	223	Sue Barnes	206
Daniel Parker	198	Girls high game	72
Jason West	182	Sherry Bode	88
James Gilmore	167	Laura Raymer	72
Girls high series	514	Girls high game	72
Tina Cichlar	403	Girls high series	174
Mildred Crawford	349	Girls high game	137
Girls high game	144	Girls high series	76
Darla Bauer	144	Girls high game	72
Annie Lyons	130	Girls high series	72
Bump 'N Bowl	182	Girls high game	72
(2 games)	182	Girls high series	72
Boys high series	182	Girls high game	72
Robert McKenzie	182	Girls high series	72
David Walker	153	Girls high game	72
Boys high game	84	Girls high series	72
Stanley Price	84	Girls high game	72
Derrick Williams	84	Girls high series	72
Girls high series	174	Girls high game	72
Danielle Woolverton	174	Girls high series	72
TaMia Williams	137	Girls high game	72
Girls high game	76	Girls high series	72
Tracy Smith	76	Girls high game	72
Jennifer Smith	72	Girls high series	72



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Sports shorts

Missing ball gloves stored in park office

The Granite City Park District has a number of ball gloves in the office that were lost or misplaced.

Anyone who thinks one of the gloves might belong to him should stop by the Wilson Park office to reclaim it. The gloves will be held until Oct. 26.

For more information, call 827-3059.

Parent/child tourney set at Legacy Oct. 17

The Legacy Golf Course is sponsoring its second annual Parent/Child Tournament on Oct. 17.

The event is a two-man scramble. The A (Senior) Division is 18 holes and costs \$60 per team. The B (Junior) Division is nine holes and costs \$30 per team. The A Division will tee off at 12:30 p.m.; the juniors at 3 p.m. The entry fee includes green fees, cart, food and drink. Prizes will be awarded for closest to the pin and longest drive. There will also be a year-of-free golf for a hole-in-one on the 17th hole (A Division) or 3rd hole (B Division).

For more information, call The Legacy at 931-4653.

Blind site drawing slated for Sunday

There will be a public drawing for red-tagged, waterfowl-blind sites at Horseshoe Lake State Park on Sunday.

Registration for the drawing will be from 10 a.m. to noon, with the drawing to be held immediately after the close of registration. Applicants must be present for the registration and drawing. The drawing will be held at the Horseshoe Lake State Park office.

Successful applicants will be required to register blind sites on the day of the drawing. All blind builders must have a 1992 hunting license.

MAC hoops Signups held on Wednesdays

The Mitchell Athletic Club is holding signups for basketball every Wednesday in October.

Signups are from 6-8 p.m. each Wednesday at the Mitchell Elementary School gym. The registration fee is \$15 per child, with a limit of \$80. There are boys and girls leagues for third through sixth grades.

Anyone interested in coaching or officiating should contact Dave Slay at 931-3690.

OATH golf tourney slated for Halloween

OATH (Organization for Advancement of The Handicapped) is sponsoring its third annual Oathgolf on Halloween at The Legacy.

The tournament is a major fund-raising event to help cover the cost of OATH programs. Tee-off time is 10 a.m. Oct. 31 at The Legacy, 3500 Gargill Road in Granite City. The registration fee is \$65, and includes 18 holes of golf, dinner served by Jerry's, beverage cart, trophies and prizes.

OATH is a non-profit agency that employs, trains, counsels and teaches adults with mental retardation or developmental disabilities. No fee is charged to those individuals, and many of them are paid to work by OATH. With the participation of area

individuals and businesses through hole sponsorship, OATH is able to continue its work. Registration forms and fees should be sent to OATH, Inc., 1400 7th St., Madison, Ill., 62606. For more information, call OATH at 876-3178 or The Legacy at 931-4653.

Co-ed volleyball league planned at park district

The Granite City Park District is planning a co-ed volleyball league for Mondays at 7 p.m.

The league will be played at Prather Grade School and Coed Junior High School. Entry fees are \$125 per team, plus \$20 for non-residents of the park district. Registration began Sept. 28 and closed Oct. 8. The league will begin play Nov. 2.

For more information, call the Wilson Park Office, 877-3059.

Trainer

(Continued from Page 10)

gical therapy. The lectures are geared toward adults through community centers.

In addition to his new trainer, Sports Medicine Services will offer a new location to make it more convenient for patients, according to director of marketing Bob Mackin.

Last year we moved Granite City, but now we have expanded to schools in Collinsville, Roxana and Troy," he said. "We will be here in Granite City and in the Professional Building at 800 St. Louis Ave. in Collinsville."

Ferrie received a bachelor of science degree in physical education from the University of Iowa and has seven years experience in athletic training.

"The students I've helped are very cordial and considerate," she said. "They seem very hungry to learn what is wrong with them and how they can help themselves heal without causing further injury."

Whaley

(Continued from Page 10)

zi Jake Hinterser, Jay (Robert) son, Daren DePew, Jim (Grove) wald, Chad Lignoul, Stephanie Kull, Dan Partney.

My co-workers include Mike Kelly, Carl Jacobs, Curtis Duncanson, Foley, Pam Hurd, Gregg (Lew) Jack Ventimiglia, Mike Myers, John Winkelman and others too countless to mention.

Those are just a few of the many who have made this enjoyable. Some have moved on, but others aren't done yet. The coaches and athletes have been great, but it's also the people behind the scenes, parents, boosters and the like, who really make things go. Sports editors often have to field complaints, and I've had my share, but for the most part the reaction has been positive.

Thank you all! In the unforgettable words of Julius Marx (better known as Groucho): Hello, I must be going.

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90 JEEP Cherokee	\$11,950	\$11,750	88 Chev. Celebrity	\$4,990	\$4,954
90 Suzuki Swift	\$5,950	\$5,500	90 Chev. Corsica LTZ	\$8,500	\$8,477
88 JEEP Wagoneer	\$9,500	\$8,990	84 Merc. G. Marquis	\$2,995	\$2,955
88 Mercury Tracer	\$4,440	\$3,975	90 VW Jetta GL Diesel	\$8,995	\$8,775
92 Chev. Cavalier RS	\$9,750	\$9,425	90 Suzuki Swift	\$6,500	\$5,500
90 Nissan Sentra	\$5,950	\$5,894	90 Ford Ranger	\$8,975	\$7,975
89 Chev. Silverado	\$10,950	\$10,488	87 Honda Accord DX	\$6,950	\$6,460
91 Jeep Grand Wagoneer	\$18,580	\$17,993	91 Ford Escort GT	\$7,995	\$7,752
91 Geo Prizm	\$7,995	\$7,949	90 Ford Mustang Convertible	\$10,000	\$9,933
88 Chev. Corsica	\$4,995	\$4,451	90 Jeep Wagoneer	\$9,500	\$8,966
82 Chev. Monte Carlo	\$2,500	\$2,454	90 Ford Ranger	\$8,950	\$8,284
88 Ford Escort Station Wagon	\$3,990	\$3,522	91 Chev. S10 PU	\$8,800	\$7,944
88 Chev. Celebrity Euro	\$4,450	\$4,399	90 Ford 1500 Ext. Cab XLT	\$10,500	\$9,871
90 Mazda 323	\$6,675	\$5,992	92 Chev. Beretta GT	\$10,990	\$10,447
91 Chev. Cavalier 4 Dr. RS	\$8,990	\$8,411	91 Lumina 4 Dr. Euro	\$11,950	\$11,950
90 Subaru Legacy	\$7,900	\$7,811	91 Cavalier RS	\$7,950	\$7,750
91 Chev. Silverado	\$13,450	\$12,984	90 Ford Tempo GL	\$6,450	\$5,977
90 Ford F150 XLT PU	\$9,575	\$9,044	86 Ford F150 PU	\$5,975	\$5,505
91 Ford Aerostar Ext. Van	\$11,500	\$10,500	92 Cavalier Convertible	\$13,150	\$12,950
90 Dodge 150 Super Cab	\$8,980	\$8,911	87 Mazda RX7	\$6,990	\$6,613

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Stats notes
The Journal is asking all football, soccer and volleyball coaches to send tax cumulative statistics of a set of up to 100 players. Stats can be mailed to the sports section, 1210 Chippewa St., St. Louis, Mo. 63101. By Wednesday, if each area. The tax number is 314-964-9777. Papers must also be received by Wednesday, 10/11/92.

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INCLUDES UP TO 2 GALLONS OF ANTIFREEZE
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Includes up to 5 quarts of Mr. Goodwrench 10W30 Motor Oil, AC Oil Filter and Lube.
\$18.60

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Monster Mash

Novelty songs have made Billboard's Top 40

By Bill Beggs
Correspondent

NOVELTY SONGS. Doctor Demento made a career out of playing weird and wacky music. Like "Monster Mash," some of it you could actually dance to. And whether the good doctor spun them or not, some pretty odd numbers have made their way into Billboard's Top 40.

3. In 1974, who had his three biggest hits with the novelty songs "Spiders And Snakes" (No. 3), "My Girl Bill" (No. 12) and "Wildwood Weed" (No. 2)?

4. Hitting No. 32 in the fall of 1982, what song featuring his daughter, Moon Unit, was Frank Zappa's only Top 40 hit?

5. In 1966, The Royal Guards-

men hit No. 2 with a novelty song featuring what character from the comics?

6. Recording engineer Jerry Simuels, perhaps better known as Napoleon XIV, hit No. 3 in 1966 with what nutty ditty?

7. Chuck Berry has only had one No. 1 hit—a novelty tune. What song, in what year?

8. What tune did Rick Dees, then a relatively obscure Memphis, Tenn., disc jockey, assault the world with in October 1967?

9. Charlie Daniels first appeared in the Top 40 in the summer of 1972, with what long-hair fable that hit No. 9?

10. Who hit No. 6 in 1973 with "The Cover Of Rolling Stone"?

11. What No. 8 hit in 1966, probably buoyed by comic Flip Wil-

son's success, was the only Top 40 entry for Shorty Long?

12. Ray Stevens had his biggest chart hit with what No. 1 tune for three weeks in the spring of 1974? (Extra credit: What No. 1 hit for Stevens in the spring of 1970 was a departure from his novelty persona?)

ANSWERS: 1. Jim Stafford 2. "Valley Girl" 3. Snoopy, from "Peanuts" 4. "Snoopy vs. The Red Baron" 5. "They're Coming To Take Me Away, Ha-Haaa!" 6. "My Ding-A-Ling" 7. Fall 1972 8. "Disco Duck (Part 1)" 9. Hit No. 1 10. "Unceasing Ruckus" 11. Dr. Hook And The Medicine Show 12. "Here Comes The Judge" 13. "The Strak" (Extra credit: "Everything Is Beautiful")

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P205/70R15 76	82	
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GRANITE CITY

Dracula on stage in Collinsville

Production of "Dracula the Musical" is now underway at Collinsville's Miner's Institute Theater.

The show is a comedy/spoof of the Dracula saga and will run Oct. 28 through Halloween, with two performances on the 31st.

Tickets are \$5 for adult and \$2.50 for children and are on sale now at all Miners Institute Foundation regular outlets.

In the director's chair is veteran Miner's Institute Player Harry Kunkle, whose credits include the recent hit "St. Louis Altitude" and many Miners productions including its first, "Our Town."

"The show is an extravaganza and the set and the action won't be stopping at the stage," Kunkle said. "We are just lucky to have a building like this to work in. We have a lot of surprises planned for the audience. It is a show you might have to come back and see again just to see what you missed the first time."

Those cast-in-principle roles include long-time Miners Institute Players such as Bill Conkling, Charles Dow, Cathryn Gallaher, JoAnn Robertson and Mike Jennings and newcomers Cindi Walters and Michael Lucido. The entire cast includes more than 30 members of the local community who volunteer their time and talent to keep live theater going in Collinsville.

The show is being sponsored for the first time, in part, by the Madison County Arts Council and the Illinois Arts Council, as well as the Miners Institute Foundation which oversees the use and management of the building.

SIUE opens auditions for chorale

The Concert Chorale of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, in its 27th season under the direction of music professor Leonard Van Camp, has opened its auditions to SIUE students for the 1992-93 season.

The chorale, which this past summer toured Europe on a 23-day concert tour, is made up of some 40 students from all areas of the university community.

Students who are selected must be enrolled for all three academic quarters (fall, winter, spring), and must attend rehearsals each Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., and take part in concerts and tours.

According to professor Van Camp, director-of-choral activities for the university, factors considered in selection of chorale members include: Musical ability, previous experience, and attitude along with interest, dedication, dependability, and a willingness to work hard in rehearsals.

The audition, which is about 10 minutes in duration, does not require any prepared music.

While some members of the group are outstanding soloists and music majors, a large percentage of the singers come from other disciplines and have modest vocal endowment and music reading experience at the beginning of a season," Van Camp said.

Appointments required for auditions. Calling Van Camp at 692-2024. Auditions will be held in the SIUE Communications Building.

Columbus voyage exhibit at SIUE closes Wednesday

The University Museum of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is recognizing the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' first voyage with an exhibit that opened Sept. 28. The exhibit presents artifacts made and used by people who inhabited the Western Hemisphere before the arrival of European settlers.

On view in the exhibit — "First Americans: The Real People" — will be produced by the Inca, Aztec, Mayan, Olmec and other cultures of Central and South America, as well as objects from virtually all native tribes of North America. The exhibit, at the University Gallery on the second floor of SIUE's University Center, will be shown through Oct. 14.

"The closing date of the exhibit is significant," says University Museum Director David C. Huntley, "because it marks the day 500 years ago when Columbus established contact with the Taino people who inhabited the Caribbean Islands."

Huntley said that 500 years before Columbus set sail in search of new routes to the Orient, the Anasazi and Hohokam cultures were flourishing in what is now the American Southwest.

"By that time, the zenith of the Mayan civilization had come and gone," he said.

Huntley said the subtitle, "The Real People" comes from a translation of a common phrase used by these early peoples to describe themselves.

"The exhibit contains a variety of objects from the native cultures of North, South and Central America," Huntley said. "Included are stone effigy figures from the Mississippi Temple Mound Period and figures carved by the Taino, the people who came into contact with the Europeans."

"In very recent years, arguments have begun to rage over

the real impact Columbus' advent had on native civilizations. Many of the arguments are based upon stereotypical and often completely erroneous concepts of the lives and cultures of the continent's original inhabitants," Huntley said. "These depictions vary greatly from the idealized 'noble savages' of the environment to the bigoted 'hostile savages and cannibals.'"

"This exhibition attempts to provide the public with insights into the wide differences between the many peoples and cultures," Huntley said.

"From the Eskimo in the north to the great empire of builders of Mexico and Peru come examples of the daily lives of the 'real people' as seen in the objects they have left behind."

UC Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, as well as from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, and from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturdays. In addition, the gallery is open before major evening performances and lectures on campus, including Arts & Issues events.

For more information about the exhibit or about scheduling special lectures and tours for school classes, call the University Museum at 692-2024.

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TV/Radio review:

Style usually beats substance on TV news



Ian MacBryde

Now for even more comments on television news and the question of style vs. substance.

The bottom of the barrel department — approximately 9:30 p.m. Oct. 5 on KMOV-TV (Channel 4).

Anchor Larry Conners appears during a break in "Northern Exposure." He appears concerned. He looks deep into our eyes as he tells us why we absolutely can't miss the 10 p.m. news coming up. Channel 4 News has discovered, exclusively, Conners says, that someone apparently wants to bring topless entertainment to a night spot near the St. Louis Science Center, the Zoo, Forest Park, and all the attractions in that neighborhood.

Conners doesn't say so, but his manner is so grave, so threatening, there is at least the suspicion that small children will be marched at gunpoint to this "entertainment" to be held in the "spot," forced to watch the spectacle.

Now, careful readers will note that I have lauded the promos that Channel 4 does every night in that slot. The staging is clever. And Conners is a master at presenting whatever story the station has chosen to promote.

But there's the problem. Sincerity isn't even the issue. The issue is that we don't need anchors telling us what they are concerned about. And we also don't need news departments determined to convince us we should watch the newscast for that particular story when St. Louis is preparing to host the presidential debates, when the economy is in the toilet, and when people in Wentzville are

trying to decide whether they want potential jobs so badly that they want a new women's prison there.

Come on, folks. Not only does the promo confirm the critics' worst fears about what passes for television news, it isn't even working, according to the ratings which say that Channel 4 is in second place overall — and fading.

Style vs. substance. Part 2: Promos are certainly not inherently bad. KSDK-TV (Channel 5) has been running a series of promos which feature local people of some note such as police chiefs and various local officials who declare that they like Channel 5 News.

The spots are fairly straightforward, for the most part, although there is at least one featuring St. Louis Blues President Jack Quinn which took me by surprise.

Quinn starts off by praising the station's sports efforts and the weekend anchor team of Randy Jackson and, uh, who's her name? "Thanks, Dad," chimed in weekend anchor Kay Quinn. Not great comedy, I guess, but funny and, important from the station's point-of-view, it establishes the hometown ties of Quinn (the anchor) without belaboring the point.

It also doesn't insult the intelligence of the viewers.

Style vs. substance. Part 3: Dana King, anchor of KTVI-TV (Channel 2) is called to New York by ABC to anchor a weekend program. She will leave Channel 2 at the end of the November rating period.

King has made a nice impact on the air since she arrived from Los Angeles a couple of years ago, and she has no doubt been a part of the station's slow but steady climb in the ratings. She has developed a lot of style on the air, but hardly anyone who watches local news regularly would suggest that she is the best anchor in town. She

simply has never been able to convince the audience that she understands the news as well as some of her colleagues. Of course, the Emmy Award selection committee has yet to render a decision, but those folks don't live around here.)

King will grace the network, but her appointment is more evidence that the way something looks is more important than the content of most television news programs.

Usually, style wins.

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